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by Yuan Zuo



Students Will Pursue A Moderate Solution

An estimated 1,100 overseas Chinese students, including representatives from Boston-area universities, met in Chicago last month to develop a strategy to keep the democracy movement alive in China.

With two students from each US university attending, the First Congress of Chinese Students in the United States agreed to pursue a moderate course in the continuing struggle to realize a more democratic China.

While many Boston-area students had initially called for the overthrow of the Communist Party and the current Chinese Government after soldiers killed hundreds - perhaps thousands - of Beijing

demonstrators June 4, the students last month agreed to follow a more moderate course, urging instead that the Chinese people be given more choices in the selection of their leaders.

Addressing the students in the course of the three-day July 28-30 conference were Yan Jiaqi, a political scientist who fled to France following the June 4 crackdown and served as an advisor to deposed Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang; Wuer Kaixi, a 21-year-old student organizer of the Tiananmen Square demonstration; and Wan Rennan, the general manager of the Stone Co. and influential Chinese

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After 30 Years at China Pearl Bill Chin Plans to Take a Rest

by Robert O'Malley

For the last three decades, Bill Chin never had to think twice about where he was going when he arrived in Chinatown each day: He went straight to the China Pearl Restaurant, where for the last 30 years he's carried on the important business of life - business and politics.

The since-closed well-known Chinese establishment was owned by Harry Moy, the father of the Samson Teel and Frank Wong,

former general manager of the Imperial Tea House, Chin admits that he's a little bewildered when he walks down those familiar Chinatown streets.

There's a moment, he says, when he's ready to walk up the stairs of his former Tyler Street restaurant, forgetting for an instant that it doesn't belong to him anymore. Instead, he adds, he drifts over to his brother Frank's Cathay Corner gift shop on H Street. No longer having

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he agrees, is a big change for him.

And while Chin continues to have interests in a number of other restaurants in the area and plans to open a small office in Chinatown soon, he says that selling the China Pearl will now allow him to slow down a little and enjoy his leisure time more. It's time to step back a pace and let others play a more visible role in the Chinatown community, he says.

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Chinatown Says Flynn Has Performed Well

But mayor questioned on Huang case and streets

by Robert O'Malley

When Raymond Flynn was elected mayor in 1983, he vowed to pay more attention to the city's neighborhoods, which he charged had not been given their due under the previous administration

As Mayor Flynn continues in his second term, Chinatown officials seem in general to agree that the mayor has been attentive to the neighborhood on most fronts, particularly in regard to housing and land use.

At the same time, though, there are a number of areas in which the mayor is faulted, including the final outcome of the Long Guang Huang case, as well as the city's failure to address such nuts-and-bolts issues as street lighting and street repairs.

"I think Mayor Flynn's done an excellent job," says Davis Woo, a member of the Chinatown-South Cove Neighborhood Council. "I think he's very sensitive to issues in Chinatown. He knows we need housing."

Like others in the neighborhood, Woo gives the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) and the mayor credit for supporting Chinatown when it mounted an effort to stop the construction of a New England Medical Center (NEMC) garage in 1987.

And, like most Chinatown officials, Woo gives the mayor high marks for the city's housing linkage program, which should provide Chinatown with more than \$26 million from three planned downtown projects, including Campeau Corp.'s Boston Crossing, F.D. Rich and A.W. Perry's Commonwealth Center, and Metropolitan/Columbia Plaza Venture's One Lincoln Street/Ruggles Center, in which Woo is an investor. "He's seen to it that Chinatown's getting its fair share," he adds.

And while the final resolution of the Long Guang Huang case - in which Det. Francis Kelly was accused of using excessive force in the arrest of Huang in 1985 - has upset many in Chinatown,

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Reputed Gang Leader Is Slain in Arlington

An alleged high-level member of Chinatown's Ping On gang was shot and killed in an Arlington restaurant Friday night in what Boston police believe is a gang-related slaying.

Michael Kwong, 30, of Church Street, Malden, was standing near the front counter of the New Dragon Chef restaurant at 90 Lowell St. in Arlington when he was shot by his assailant. Kwong was alleged to be second in command in Chinatown's Ping On gang.

Police described the assailant, who opened the door of the restaurant and fired about 10 shots at Kwong using a semi-automatic weapon, as a white male, aged 20-to-30, with long blondish hair.

Standing beside Kwong at the time of the shooting was his girlfriend, Mae Fung, 23, who was shot once in the head. She was reported in serious condition at Massachusetts General Hospital on Monday, according to John Carroll, a

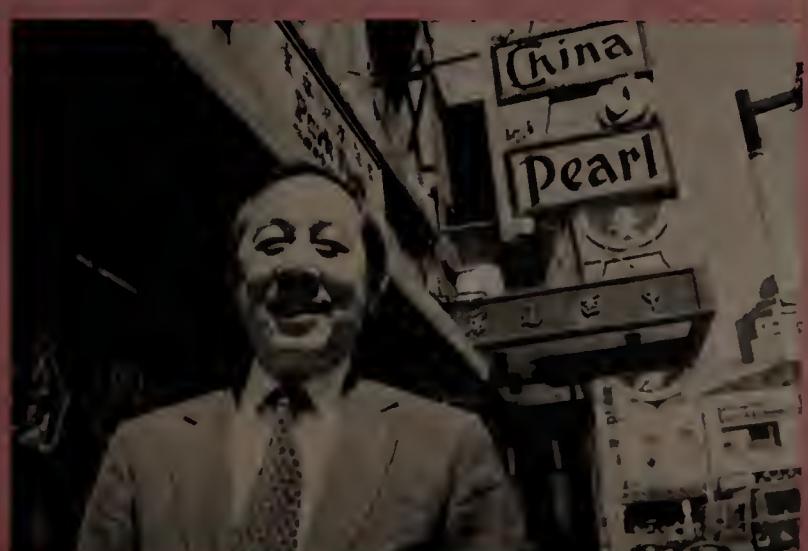
spokesman for the Arlington Police Department.

Six of the shots fired by the assailant hit Kwong, who was taken by ambulance to Symmes Hospital, where he died an hour later. Fung was also taken to Symmes but was later transferred to Mass General. Kwong's parents and brother were in the family's restaurant at the time of the shooting. The restaurant, police said, was about to close when the shooting occurred.

Arlington police said they have no leads in the killing. "We'll be working with Boston (police) to see if there are ties through the Asian community," said Carroll, who explained that state police scoured the area with dogs after the shooting.

The Boston Police Department, meanwhile, assigned additional uniformed and plainclothes officers to Chinatown. On

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Bill Chin in front of the China Pearl.

R. O'Malley photo

CHIN

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As one of Chinatown's most prominent businessmen as well as an active member of the Chinatown community, Chin, along with his brother Frank, have come to represent a Chinatown that may be slowly fading: one in which hard work and business are balanced by contributions to the larger Chinese community.

Before he opened the China Pearl in 1959 in what was formerly the Hong Loy Doo - popularly known as the Number 9 restaurant, Chin had worked during high school and after at a number of Chinese restaurants. He recalls working as a waiter with his brother Frank at the House of Wong on Hudson Street and drying silverware at the Cathay House.

After serving as an army interpreter in Korea during the Korean War in the early 1950's, Chin returned to Boston to attend a two-year business school. After two-and-a-half years working for the State Street Bank, Chin bought the Number 9 restaurant, and opened the China Pearl. "We opened a few months," he recalls. "We

almost went out of business." Gradually, though, business began to improve, with the China Pearl eventually becoming one of Chinatown's most successful restaurants.

Although he has owned the China Pearl only since 1959, Chin has memories of the restaurant business that go back much further - to the 1940's, when mostly caucasians frequented such well-known establishments as the Ruby Foo and Cathay House.

In those days, people dressed up when they came to Chinatown, says Chin. The men always wore ties. People lined up along the street to get seated in the most fashionable Chinese restaurants, he says. You gave the maître de "a few bucks tip" just to get seated," recalls Chin.

Over the years the style of Chinese restaurants has also changed, with the decor and the food going through different phases, says Chin. The first change meant placing more emphasis on using only the highest-quality ingredients in the food, which in those days included both Chinese and American dishes, since many customers were still unfamiliar with Chinese food.

It was sometime during the 1950's, says Chin, that the style

of the restaurants began to change as well. With Americans having discovered Hawaii during World War II and more people going there on vacations, Hawaiian and Polynesian motifs became popular at Chinese restaurants across the country.

In Boston Chinatown, says Chin, it started with Bob Lee, who visited Los Angeles and returned to open Bob Lee's Islander at the site of the Golden Palace restaurant on Tyler Street. The Hawaiian style influenced the food and the interior decoration of the restaurants, with bright-colored flowers, waterfalls and Hawaiian music becoming popular, says Chin.

Later, he adds, as the Hawaiian phase receded, Szechuan-style food became popular during the 1970's, while Thai food began to make inroads in the 1980's.

In the early days of Chinese restaurants, customers were for the most part caucasians, since eating-out wasn't common in the Chinese community, says Chin. But in recent years, as Chinese opened restaurants in the suburbs - allowing people to stay close to home to eat Chinese food - the bulk of Chinatown

restaurant customers became Asian, says Chin.

At the same time, the number of Vietnamese-owned businesses began to grow in Chinatown, with more than 35 percent of the restaurants in Chinatown run by Vietnamese. "The population [of Chinatown] has increased," says Chin to explain why there are more Asian customers now. "The buying power is good because everyone has a job."

Also, adds Chin, "The lifestyle and thinking is changing" in the Chinese community. "They want to enjoy it a little bit," he says. "They come out and eat more."

And while Chin has been a successful businessman over the years, he has also been actively involved in many of the issues that have shaped Chinatown. Twice, in the 1950's and in the 1980's, Chin served as president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association. Being president of the CCBA in the 1950's, he recalls, meant being invited to most Chinatown events. If there was a marriage in the neighborhood, the CCBA president would probably show up, he says. The CCBA in those days "represented the people

more than today" and was more "community oriented," Chin explains.

In explaining his political success in the Chinese community, Chin suggests that much of it depends on being reliable and trustworthy. "You step on the solid ground," says Chin to describe his approach to working and representing the community. "You don't do a phony deal."

Chin, who was born at 32 Oxford St. but returned to China for 14 years, would eventually extend his influence in the community through his ability to make friends in high places. Chin had, and continues to have, access to some of the state's major politicians, including Senate Majority Leader William Bulger, a friend who served with Chin in Korea, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and mayors White and Flynn.

Chin recalls the day he went to City Hall to ask Mayor Kevin White if the city could offer Chinatown some help in building the Chinatown Gate. The materials had been in storage, says Chin, but nothing had been done to build it. When White asked, How many votes can you give me? Chin replied, 2,000 votes. "Now we can't carry five votes," Chin quips.

To explain why he and his brother Frank have attained such a high profile in Chinatown over the years, Chin attributes it again to the ability to make things happen. "You have to create it," he says, adding that you can't just go around and act like a "bigshot."

"You have to follow up your words with action," he suggests, explaining how he used his influence with Sen. Kennedy to get Tufts and New England Medical Center to begin more constructive bargaining with Chinatown, and sought the help of Bulger to keep the Tremont Village housing project moving forward. "You see there's politics," says Chin. "It's the 2,000 votes in the pocket."

"You do it for the community," says Chin, who explains that while he has made money in Chinatown he has always tried to give something back to it as well. He recalls some of the times he has approached people for different Chinatown causes, most recently in helping get the South Cove Manor nursing home off the ground.

Sometimes, he suggests, peo-

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GANG

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Saturday, Police Commissioner Francis Roache walked through the streets of Chinatown, apparently to draw attention to the police presence in the neighborhood.

"We don't know what to expect," said Roache, standing at the corner of Beach Street and Harrison Avenue. "We want to put some resources in here till we know where things are going."

Sgt. Kathleen Johnston, of the Boston Police Department's Intelligence Unit, said the police believe the Ping On gang is involved in "gambling, loan sharking, extortion and some drugs," such as heroin.

A government report has alleged that the leader of the Ping On gang is Stephen Tse of

Braintree, who, along with Kwong, was arrested for gambling at 32 Oxford St. in Chinatown Jan. 2. At that time, police were concerned about the possible escalation of gang violence after 25 shots were fired Dec. 29 in a Chinatown parking lot.

According to Johnston, police on Saturday had several suspects in connection with the shooting. While police do not have a motive for the killing at this time, Johnston said, "It's possible it could be another gang or it could be a rivalry from within."

Johnston said that it's difficult to get information about the gang because "a lot of people in Chinatown are afraid of them and won't speak out against them."

According to one source in Chinatown, there are many rumors on the street about the incident. "It's definitely a contract killing," one person speculated, adding that there

were a number of possible motives for the shooting, including revenge by an enemy or a rival Vietnamese gang, or a turf battle between the Ping On

and a non-Asian group, such as the mafia.

He said he also heard a rumor about a Maine connection and that the state may be the site of a

drug operation. He said it was unlikely that it was a rivalry within the Ping On gang itself because Kwong "had a lot of respect" and there were no members "strong enough to do a power play."

Kwong, who was born in Hong Kong and had connections with the Kung Fu restaurant on Tyler St., grew up in the South End of Boston.

The shooting, meanwhile, sent police and a flock of news media into Chinatown. George Joe, however, executive director of the Chinatown-South Cove Neighborhood Council questioned the police presence. "I think you're alarming the people more," he said, adding that "nothing really happened in Chinatown." He suggested that news media overplay Asian gang stories and that it leads to stereotypes about Chinatown and Asians.

R. O'Malley



Police Commissioner Francis Roache walking through the streets of Chinatown Saturday.
R. O'Malley photo

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ple may be taken aback by his persistence - his aggressive approach, for example, to fund raising for the nursing home. But, he suggests, he believed in what he was doing and got results and the nursing home was eventually built.

"Part of the blood is community," he says to explain his own family's work in Chinatown. "First thing is you have to sacrifice... You have to

help people. You do it from your heart."

It's the same qualities that have also led to his success in the restaurant business. "When I started the China Pearl, everyone trusted me from the start," he says, explaining that once your name becomes trustworthy, "everytime you go out to open a new place they trust you."

In talking about Chinatown, Chin constantly mentions his sister Amy and his brother Frank. "Frank Chin is a big part

of everything," he says. "He's the best guy in the Chinese community."

For the time being, though, Chin is still trying to get used to not owning the China Pearl. "Sure, you get used to it for 30 years," he says. "Any hour, any day, you go up there and use it for your headquarters."

"Now you walk by there - where do you go?"

"I go to Cathay Corner," he says. "Everybody's looking for me. It used to be China Pearl, but no more."

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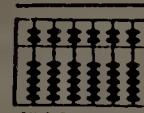
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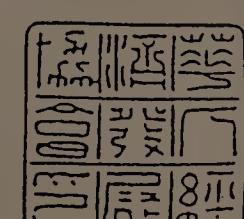
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CAMBODIAN COMMUNITY

Elderly Seek Quiet Place in Lynn

by Robert O'Malley

Three days a week they meet at Thuok Dos's apartment on a quiet street in Lynn. They are elderly Cambodian women, many of them grandmothers who spend much of their time taking care of grandchildren when their parents are working.

For many of the elderly women in the Cambodian community, adjusting to life in America has not been easy. Their weekly visits to Dos's home to practice Buddhist meditation offers them a calm and peaceful respite from their daily lives.

"They want to get away from the stressful environment here," says Sonith Peou, a social ser-

vice worker in Boston whose elderly relatives attend the meditation sessions. "They have a lot of problems here. Even we, the younger people have problems," he says, adding that the new environment often presents more difficulties for the elderly. "Meditation is a way to reduce stress," he says.

"Most of their husbands died in the Khmer Rouge," Peou adds, explaining that they either were killed or died from inadequate food. He says the elderly are often reluctant to leave their homes unaccompanied by their children because their limited English makes it difficult for them to feel comfortable outside their homes. At the same time,



Cambodian women seek calm through meditation. R. O'Malley photo

he says, they must rely on others for transportation. "The elderly are isolated," Peou says. "They never go out."

While the elderly continue to visit the traditional Cambodian temple to socialize and to take part in annual Buddhist ceremonies, the women say they cannot mediate there because it isn't quiet enough.

Dos, who came to Boston from Battambang, Cambodia in 1981, has been teaching meditation here since 1984. With about 43 students, he has more recently been influenced by the Vipassana method. Many of the women, he says, regularly visit the Vipassana Meditation Center in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

"The elderly people are really busy during the weekdays, taking care of the children, taking care of the house," says Dos

through a translator. "When the Cambodian people get older, they want to calm themselves and be free from problems."

Dos, who has been meditating since an early age, says that meditation is meant to improve the quality of this life as well as improve their chances of being reborn in a better one. According to Buddhist teachings, people only escape the wheel of birth and death when they become enlightened.

Although he has studied under 15 different teachers, Dos says he has developed his own meditation technique. Through an awareness of the breath, stress can be reduced, he says.

Some of his students, he adds, knew him before he came to the US in 1981. In talking about his technique, Dos, who kept orange orchards in Cambodia

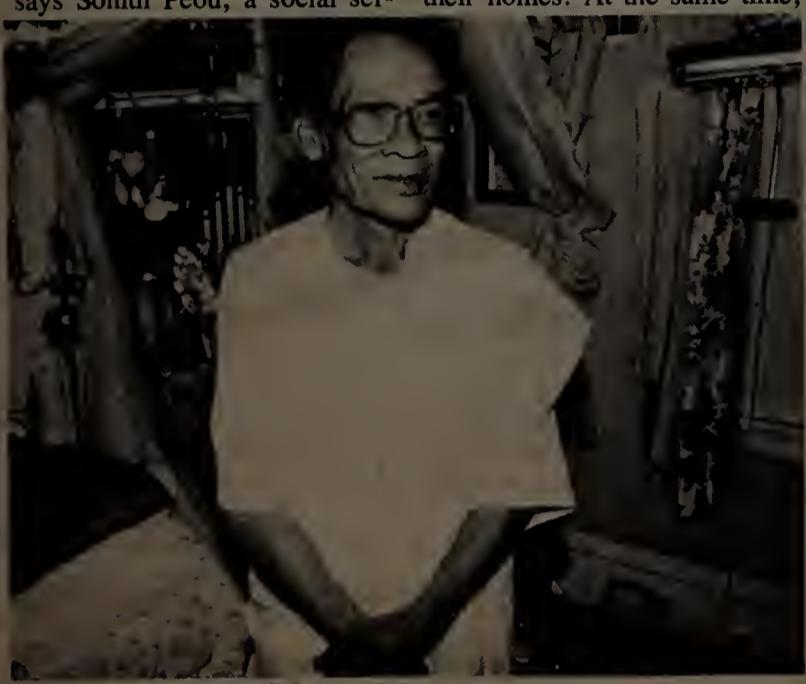
before coming to this country, suggests that controlling the mind through meditation can also improve the health of the body. He says that in the course of his studies he learned to control headaches and other stress-related ailments through meditation.

For elderly Cambodians, many of whom would return to Cambodia if it were safe to do so, family life in the US is more complicated than it would be in their homeland, partly because of the bilingual, bicultural character of Cambodian American households.

Complications often become apparent to the elderly, who sometimes take care of four or five grandchildren, as the children grow older and learn to speak English better than Khmer. "They're acting like Americans, not like Cambodians," says one woman, who explains that it sometimes becomes difficult to communicate with their grandchildren.

Sometimes, says Peou, the elderly are forgotten. "We're all busy and we never think about that," he says. "They feel left out - from the community, from their children sometimes."

The women say they would like to have their own meditation center, as well as their own transportation, so that they wouldn't have to rely on Dos and their children all the time.



Meditation teacher Thuok Dos.

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*A Modern Adaptation of a Classic Chinese Tale***THE ELIXIR OF IMMORTALITY**

by Ed McInnis

"Open up!"

The king bellowed through the thick oak door of Cheng O's bedroom. Cheng O opened her mouth to reply but her tongue was as dry as sandalwood. The moisture had fled from her mouth to the palms of her hands which now clasped the small gold box.

Once again, the king, her husband, bawled his command and also pounded on the door with his fists. Her heart fluttered as she visualized his huge rapacious hands. Then her knees went as weak as water when she recalled the previous night when her husband, the king, had strangled a servant with his bare hands.

She remembered how soft and gentle his hands had been when, as the young prince, he had wooed her. Now, as the king, he snatched whatever he desired. Sadly, she realized that instead of maturing, her husband had become more and more childish, until now he was a violent, selfish grown-up child.

Suddenly, the pounding stopped and her husband, the king, spoke through the door in his sweetest, falsest voice.

"I won't hurt you, my dear. I won't even come into the room. Just open the door and give me the box."

She looked down at the small gold box which she cradled like a dying bird. She wanted it to fly from her sweating palms so that she could sleep and forget. She wanted to trust her husband, the king. But the thought of his mad, staring eyes forced her to admit for the first time: he was crazy. A wave of shame engulfed her. Swallowing a huge lump, as hard and dry as the box itself, she forced the word up from her throat:

"No!"

The king howled in an agony of frustration. Cheng O flinched as if struck and fell back onto her bed. The renewed pounding on the door matched the pounding of her heart. Frantically, her eyes sought escape but there was only one window, too high to climb, through which the full moon shone. She realized her bedchamber was only a sumptuous prison cell.

Amid the din, Cheng O recalled how her husband, not content



by Johnny Pau

with every material need instantly gratified had become obsessed with spiritual knowledge. He summoned the greatest teachers in the country to the royal court. But when he did not become enlightened in a matter of days, he strangled them. Thereafter, he desperately sought renowned teachers in more and more distant lands, taxing the people mercilessly to pay for the costly expeditions.

Suddenly the howling and pounding stopped. When Cheng O heard heavy footsteps stomp away, she sighed in relief. Again, her eyes hurried around the room, seeking escape. Again, they found only the window, too high to climb, through which the full moon shone. Panic crackled through her chest. There was only one way out.

Clutching the small gold box in one hand, she ran to the door and pulled out the shiny brass bolt. Her pulse pounded in her ears and her breath came short.

She was trapped.

Her husband always got what he wanted. She remembered the day a wanderer had told her husband about the witch in the far west who possessed the elixir of immortality. Her husband had levied a special tax on the people for a huge expedition to find the witch. The people, especially

the students, had loudly protested but they had paid.

Cheng O thought the idea of an elixir was foolish and so was astonished when the expedition was successful. The witch had said the elixir would work only if it was swallowed on the 15th night of the 8th month, the night of the fullest brightest moon of the year, the moon's birthday. Cheng O looked up at the full moon shining through the window.

The moon's birthday was tonight.

A huge booming noise made her jump up from the bed. What was it? Again and again, it struck. She saw splinters fly from the door. Her whole body quivered when she realized her husband, the king, had returned with the battering ram.

One of the iron hinges burst from the doorpost and skittered across the marble floor to her feet. Terror hugged her tight. Her husband always got what he wanted. She thought of the peaceful army of students who had camped in the huge square before the palace, demanding less taxes and more freedom.

Her heart had thrilled to their demands. Then it sickened as, one gray dawn, her husband sent his elite troops into the sleeping students, like a lance slicing through soft skin. The next day,

the square was empty of living things and slick with blood. The students' screams had haunted her sleep.

The door groaned loudly. Seconds left. He only wanted the elixir, she thought desperately. Surely he wouldn't hurt her if she gave it to him. Why, she wondered bitterly, had she - only moments before - stolen it?

Her trembling fingers opened the box. On a bed of red satin lay a small brown peach pit. The witch had said it came from the fruit of a peach tree that flowered once every 6,000 years. Whoever swallowed the pit on the moon's birthday would live forever.

The door burst off its remaining hinges in an explosion of splinters and dust. Cheng O saw the soldiers stumble and fall, clutching the huge wooden battering ram. Over their bodies stomped her husband, the king.

His infantile tyrant's eyes burned into hers. Cheng O gave up all hope for herself, but she felt a pang of sorrow for the people of her country. Their only hope was that someday her husband, the king, would die. But now he would live forever, trampling their children and their children's children.

His monstrous fat body loomed over her like a falling tree. Her nostrils stiffened at the stench of his sweat. As he furiously reached out to grab the box from her trembling hand, Cheng O made a decision.

She plucked up the peach pit, put it on her tongue and forced it down her dry and aching throat.

Her husband, the king, stopped dead, his eyes and mouth wide with disbelief. Cheng O knew he never in his wildest dreams imagined she would defy him. Then he roared and aimed his huge hands at her throat.

Cheng O tapped her husband, the king, lightly on the chest and he staggered back as if struck by a bolt of lightning. The soldiers charged her but she stopped them with a single glance, as hard and sharp as a diamond. She realized that her muscles and mind were filled with sublime strength.

She also realized, with exquisite delight, that she would live forever.

She stood up. Her husband,

the king, and the soldiers all fell to their knees and shielded their eyes with their hands. Cheng O became aware of the intense white light that radiated from her body. Amused, she reached out to crush her husband, the king.

But when she saw the look of slavish terror in his eyes, she stopped. Shocked, she realized the elixir conferred not only immortality but also an awesome power that longed only to dominate and destroy. If she used it, it would someday rule her and make her more tyrannical than her husband, the king, had ever been.

She had to escape.

Like a dazzling vision, she floated from her bedchamber, down the hallway and out of the palace into the light of the full moon. Where could she go? She knew nothing on earth could tame the evil power within her.

Only the gods and goddesses could check her power. With blissful abandon, she floated up from the earth toward the heavens. But as she passed through the sweet night air, a wave of shame engulfed her. It was not right that her brightness should rival the luminous brilliance of the gods and goddesses.

Where could she go?

Drifting mournfully through space, she realized she had no home on heaven or earth. Then she looked up at the lustrous moon and knew that the evil power within her could do no harm there and that her brightness would blend in with the moonbeams. Satisfied, she floated toward the moon where she would live alone and forever.

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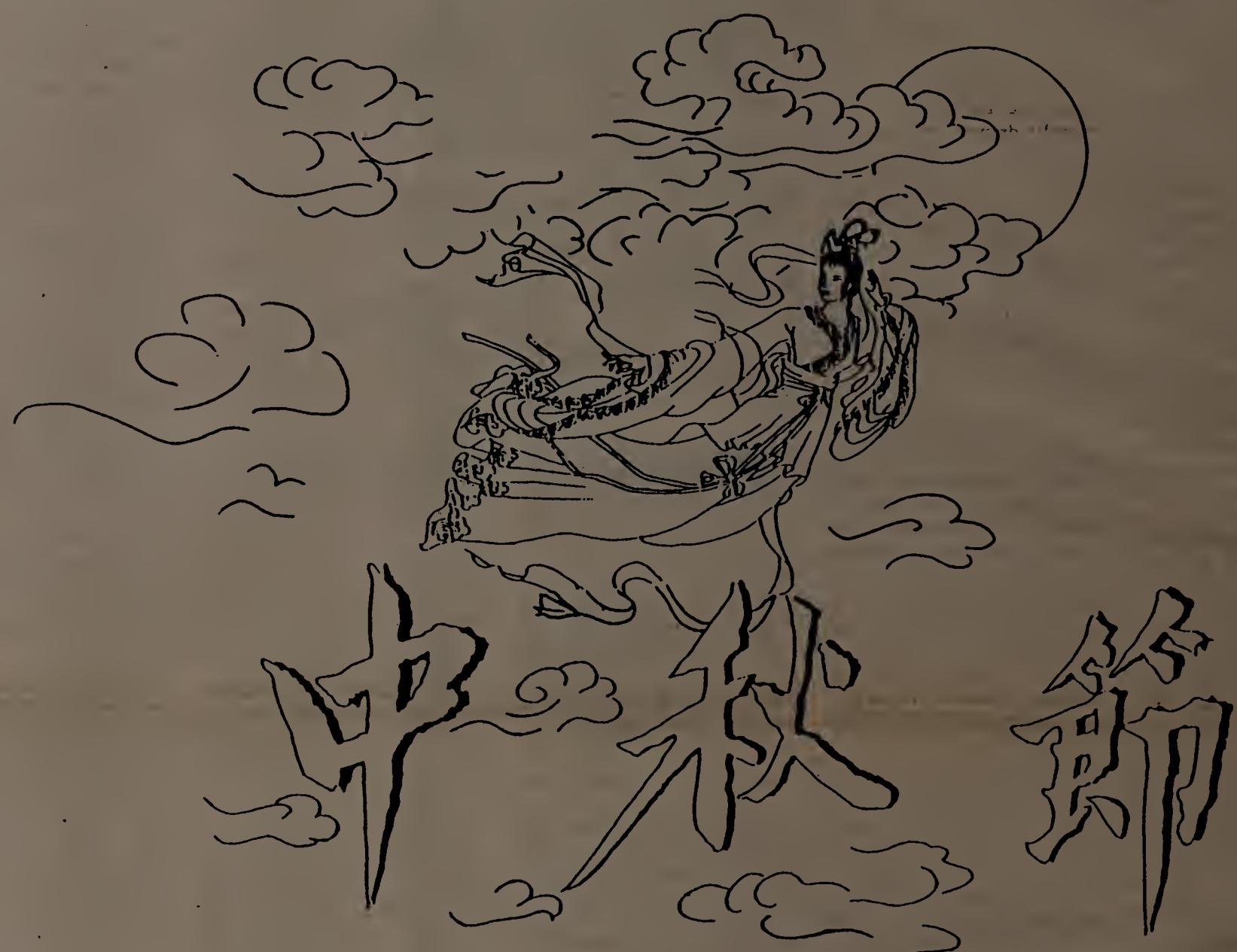
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## ASIAN CALENDAR

**Voter Registration Drive.** City of Quincy. If you are a US citizen, 18 years of age and live in Quincy, you can register to vote at a special voter registration session, Aug. 21, from 6-8 pm at the Wollaston Lutheran Church, 550 Hancock St., Quincy. Bilingual assistance and information on City of Quincy elections will be available. For more information call Betty Yau at 472-2515.

**Asian Focus Schedule.** Half hour talk show on Asian American issues hosted by Bernadette Yao. On Ch. 7 WNEV

TV at 8 am on the following dates: September 17, interview with Ronald Takaki, author of "Strangers From A Different Shore"; Oct. 8, Oct. 29, Nov. 19, Dec. 10, Dec. 31.

**Investment Fraud in Immigrant Communities,** Aug. 10 at 7 pm. At the Massachusetts Office for Refugees and Immigrants. Speaking will be John Perkins, a nationally-known expert in the field. The event is free and open to the public.

**Quincy School Community Council, Membership Month.** Those who sign

up during the month of August save 20 percent off normal membership fees. Prices are: ages 12 and under, \$5; ages 13-19, \$10; ages 20 and over, \$20; families \$35. This month's events include Summer Olympics, Week of Aug. 21; Swinathon, Week of Aug. 28. For more information call Nancy or Paul at 426-6660 or stop by 885 Washington St and sign up.

**Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble Auditions,** Sept. 7 at 7:30 pm. At 40 Norris St., North Cambridge. For dancers and

musicians. Auditions for musicians by appointment. For more information call 868-3641.

**Free Amnesty Classes.** The Chinese American Civic Association will hold free English as a Second Language and Civics classes to become Permanent Residents as part of the federal Amnesty Program. Register at 90 Tyler St., Boston, MA 02111. Tel. 617-426-9492.

**Survivors: A Photodocumentary,** thru Aug. 31. A series of photographs of Cambodian refugees in New York and Massachusetts, by Leah Melnick. Scollay Square Gallery, plaza level.

Boston City Hall. Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30, admission is free.

**Pickin' Up the Neighborhood.** Groups wishing to volunteer time to clean up public spaces in their neighborhoods should call the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services. For more information call Shirley Coyne at 725-3485.

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### 20th August Moon Festival Schedule of Events for Sunday, Aug. 20.

**Welcome By Chairman,** 11:00 AM to 11:15 AM. Dedication of festival and itinerary of days events.

**Introduction of Guests,** 11:20 AM to 11:45 AM. Greetings by Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and lighting of firecrackers.

**Opening Ceremony,** 11:45 AM to 12:05 PM. Lion Dance performed by the

Kwong Kow Chinese School. Contempo, 12:10 PM to 12:25 PM. Cantonese Music.

Japanese Association of Newton, 12:30 PM to 12:45 PM. Flower Hat Dance and Otemayan Dance by Kobo Kami-Ya Inc.

McDonald's Land Give-A-Way, 12:45 to 1:15. Children invited on stage. The Wrecking Crew, 1:15 to 2:10. 50's

and 60's Motown.

The American Chinese Art Society, 2:15 to 2:30. Dance of the Chivalry and the Lien-Hsiang Baton Dance.

Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Assoc., 2:30 to 2:40. Golden Ring Dance.

Lancy Lee & Peter Kwong, 2:45 to 2:50. Jazz Duet: A Future Generation.

Nora Chin, 2:50 to 2:55. Street Dance. Christine Chung, 2:55 to 3:00. Modern Dance.

Peter Kwong & Jason Chau.

Kwong Kow Chinese School, 3:10 to 3:30. Dance and Song Ensemble.

South Cove Community Health Center, 3:30 to 3:45. "Healthy Children Award".

Laotian Dance Society of Brockton,

3:45 to 4:00. Traditional Hmong Dance. Duggan Hill & The City Lights, 4:05 to 4:25. Pop Music.

Minh-Tam Buddhist Family, 4:30 to 4:40. Vietnamese Folk Dance.

GBCCA Music Ensemble, 4:45 to 5:15.

Kwong Kow Chinese School Raffle Drawing, 5:20 to 5:30.

Kew Sing Music Club, 5:30 to 6:00.

### Festival Celebrates Age-Old Fascination with the Moon

by Ed McInnis

Throughout the ages, the moon has exerted a magnetic pull on the tides of human imagination. From ancient poet Li T'ai-Po who drowned in an attempt to embrace the moon's watery reflection, to the perennial use of the word 'moon' in the popular songs of today, the moon has brought to the surface our deepest dreams and desires.

Twenty summers ago, one of humanity's age-old aspirations was achieved when people first walked on the moon. In that same summer, Boston held its first

August Moon Festival. Observed in China for millenia, the Festival celebrates the moon's birthday, which occurs on the night of the full moon of the 8th month of the Asian lunar year. This night also marks the transition from the *yang*, or masculine, phase of the year, controlled by the sun, to the *yin*, or feminine, phase, controlled by the moon.

This year, Boston will mark its 20th annual August Moon Festival with the biggest and most diversified event yet, according to Festival Committee chairperson George Joe. In addition to traditional

and contemporary Chinese performances, acts will include Vietnamese, Laotian, Japanese and American song and dance. (Please see schedule of events in Calendar.)

In China, this full moon actually occurs in late September or early October and corresponds to the New England Harvest

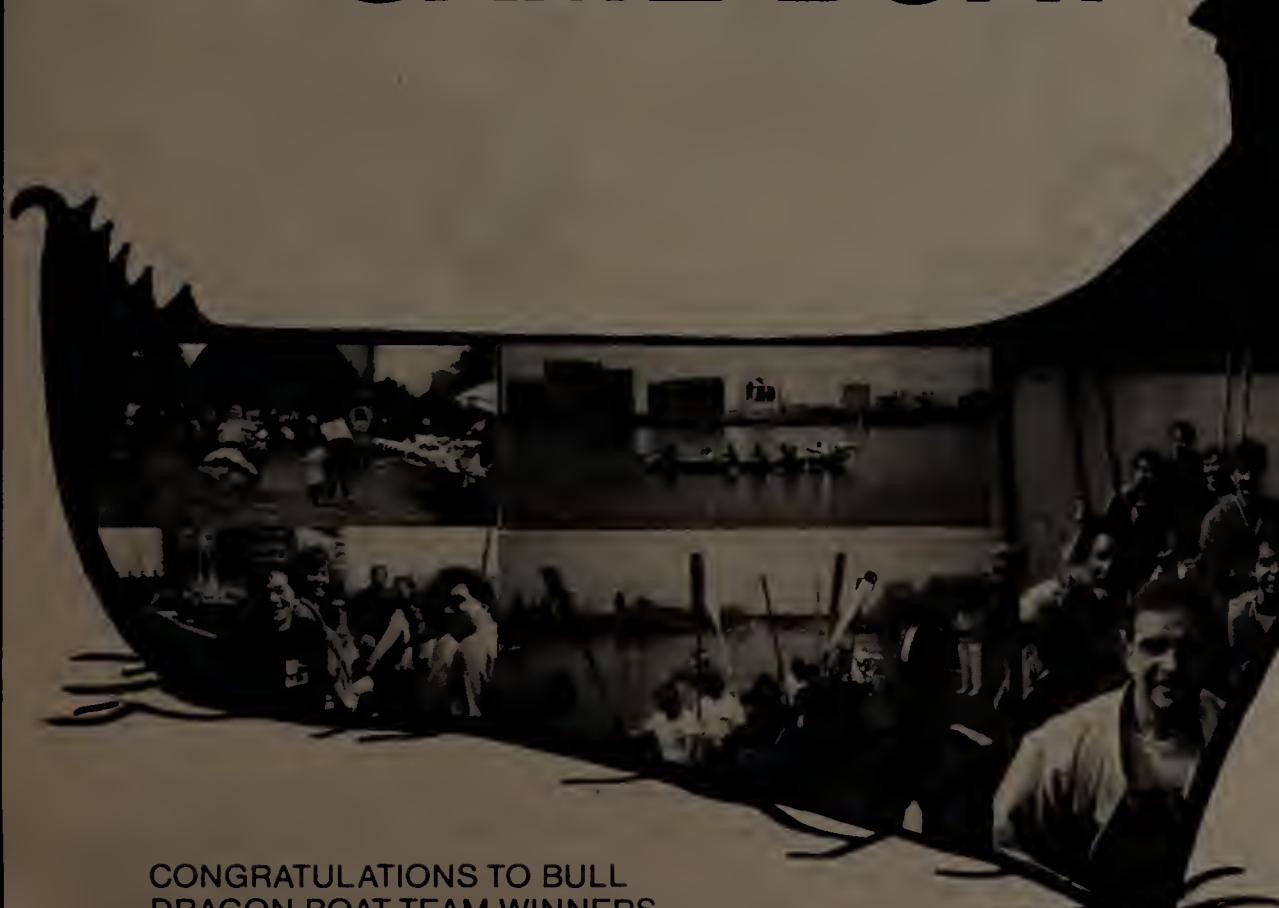
Moon. Considered the brightest moon of the year, farmers in both China and New England take advantage of it to add extra hours to gathering in the crops from the final summer harvest. Because of the

discrepancy between the Asian and western calendars, here in Boston we celebrate the Festival in August, the 8th month of the solar calendar, rather than a month or two later.

August Moon is the focus for many myths, legends and stories celebrating the spirit of poetry, mystery and enchantment, all symbolized by the moon. In ancient times, open-air theatricals were staged. Today, August Moon is an occasion for families and friends to gather informally, and eat, drink and tell stories in the brilliant moonlight.

(The August Moon Festival will be held on Beach Street in Chinatown.)

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businessman.

The students opened the Congress with a tribute to the hundreds - perhaps thousands - of people killed in the June 4 government crackdown against the democracy movement. "Chinese people, especially Chinese intellectuals, have been pursuing democracy and the realistic course of democratizing China over a long time," said the Congress's executive chairperson, Ding Jian, according to a report on the conference issued by the students. "It has become very clear that the conditions for further democratic movement no longer exist in China under the reign of terror."

"Therefore, we, the overseas Chinese students," he continued, "have to take the historical responsibility of pushing forward the democratic movement without any hesitation."

In his address to students, Yan offered a vision of a future China in which he predicted that the student struggle for democracy would be vindicated. He said that the June 4 massacre aroused such deep hatred for Prime Minister Li Peng that it is unlikely the regime will survive beyond two or three more years.

He speculated that the democratic movement would be given legitimacy after the fall of the Li Peng regime and that it would be followed by a period of political pluralism in which press freedom, revision of the Chinese constitution, and legal confirmation of private property would be championed.

The final stage, he added, would lead to a united China in which mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan would be joined in a federation. Yan urged overseas students not to cooperate with the Li Peng regime and advised them to remain in foreign nations temporarily and

return to China only when conditions there improved.

In a congress press conference, Wuer Kaixi said that he and other students had met with a representative of the Polish Solidarity Union in Chicago and that Chinese dissident leaders will again meet with Solidarity Union leaders.

In reply to a question about the goals of the student movement, Wuer, who became known for his outspokenness in a televised meeting with Li Peng last Spring, said, "I have never said that we want to overthrow the communist government. We simply want to see opposition political forces emerging to compete with the Communist Party so that the Chinese people have the right to choose among them."

In the course of creating the organization's constitution, the students were at times divided over whether the Congress should be a political or non-political one, according to several students who attended the Congress.

"It's pro-democracy - there's no doubt about it," said Haiching Zhao, a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard University who represented Harvard at the Congress. "It's not a political organization. There's no party," he added.

Zhao said that a Congress committee would probably make an effort "to possibly try to communicate with the government" as a step toward initiating a dialogue between it and the pro-democracy movement.

"That's where we stand now," he said, explaining that the other major issue to be addressed by the Congress would be visa extensions for Chinese students. Many students in this country fear for their safety if they are forced by the US Government to return to China now.

President Bush has granted Chinese students a one-year visa extension and a number of other bills are pending that would allow Chinese students the option to remain in this country. A represen-

tative from the Immigration and Naturalization Service told the students that the US Government would work to provide a safe haven for Chinese students in the US.

Meanwhile, several Boston University students who attended the conference said that Chinese students generally agreed that the democracy movement should work to reform, rather than overthrow, the Chinese government.



Wuer Kaixi at MIT.

government."

In an effort to assure that accurate information about the democracy movement and the June 4 massacre reach the people of China, the students plan to operate a radio station in Hong Kong. Such a charge, said Zhu.

In a related matter, Wuer, who will probably be attending Harvard University, spoke to a group of students at MIT last week. After meeting with many public figures since his arrival in the US, Wuer said the MIT meeting offered him the opportunity to speak informally with fellow students.

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Woo suggests that the city did the best it could given the circumstances.

Under the recent settlement of separate suits brought against the City by Kelly and Huang, Kelly received \$115,000 in backpay, overtime and damages to cover his one year suspension from the force and Huang received \$85,000 in damages for the violation of his civil rights.

Kelly was suspended after being accused in a police department hearing of using excessive force in the arrest of Huang for allegedly soliciting a prostitute on a Chinatown street. Huang was acquitted of the charge.

Noting that Flynn supported Huang shortly after the incident by bringing groceries to his house, Woo suggests that the recent settlement didn't force Kelly "to lose face" and offered Huang damages for the violation of his civil rights. "Everybody learned from that," said Woo, adding that it wasn't necessary "to punish him (Kelly) to the point where you can't forgive."

At the same time, though, Woo says that Flynn's "report card is not as good" when it comes to city services such as streets, sidewalks, and street lights. He questions if Chinatown is "getting enough attention" in this area and suggests that the city should "redo streets and sidewalks - at least in the business area."

**Carol Lee**

Carol Lee, a Chinatown activist and chairperson of the committee working out a community benefits package for the hospital's master plan, believes that Flynn has for the most part been attentive to Chinatown concerns.

"For Chinatown, I think he's done pretty good, compared to some neighborhoods," she said, explaining that the city has helped the neighborhood develop a master plan; supported Chinatown when it opposed the hospital garage; and taken seriously the Neighborhood Council's recommendations on a variety of issues.

Moreover, she adds, Chinatown will receive substantial housing linkage and other benefits from downtown developers. "We won a lot more support than other neighborhoods," she says, adding that Roxbury, Back Bay and Jamaica Plain seem to have more complaints than Chinatown.

She notes, however, that the city hasn't always been so attentive to Chinatown. "It's been years since that's happened," she says. And while it has generally been the BRA that has offered immediate neighborhood support on such issues as the NEMC garage and the struggle of the Quincy School Community Council to gain control of two Oak Street buildings, she suggests that the mayor supported those community struggles as well.

Lee, like others interviewed, agrees that the Combat Zone is rapidly disappearing under the Flynn administration, with only about five pornographic establishments remaining in the adult entertainment district. She attributes the decline in part to the tough stance by the city's licensing agencies in enforcing licensing codes in Combat Zone establishments. "It takes a long time," she said. "People have been pushed out of there, and Asian businesses have actually been going in."

Lee, however, takes issue with the city's recent handling of the Huang case. "That's bad," she said. "That's not so

good. Giving the guy his backpay is like saying he didn't do anything wrong," she says, adding that it was as if "they gave him a year off. That really sends out a message - the police can't be touched."

And while the city has mounted an effort to clean Chinatown's streets, Lee, like others in Chinatown, says, "It's still dirty. That still needs work." "A lot of it looks the same to me," she adds. "I don't think they've been too good on that issue."

**Bill Moy**

"He's funneling things down here that have made things happen," says Neighborhood Council moderator Bill Moy, pointing out that the mayor is committed to building a large number of new units of housing. "If everything works out he will have done a lot for Chinatown. We have more access to City Hall," he adds.

When questioned whether the housing would actually be built, Moy replied, "Well the 270, it looks like that's going to be a reality. I don't know if the Hinge Block (housing) is going to get off the ground."

Moy says he is especially proud of the Neighborhood Council's current effort to make the community and the institutions "good neighbors," adding that tensions between the two are "less of a problem today than they were a year and a half ago."

Like others in the neighborhood, Moy sees little improvement in the prostitution problem on Chinatown streets. "I think the community has to sit down with the police," he said. "Things are not getting any better...[It] seems to get worse."

**Fred Dow**

"I think he's very much a politician," said Fred Dow, executive director of the

Asian American Resource Workshop. "I guess I always question what his motives are." Dow, however, points out that Flynn did create the city's neighborhood councils and followed through with the linkage program in which developers contribute money for community housing and job training when they build lucrative downtown projects. He adds, however, that the linkage idea was originally proposed by Mel King when he was running against Flynn for mayor in 1983.

"That certainly has been a benefit," he says of the linkage program. "I think he recognizes the housing crisis here in the city is a critical one." Dow suggests that the Flynn administration, through the BRA, was putting a lot of effort into the plan to develop 261 units of housing on Parcel R3-R3a at Oak and Washington streets as well as a community center on a nearby parcel. "I think the administration is looking at Chinatown as one of the examples of their ability to get something done," he says. "I think they're looking at that as the gem." Dow, however, questioned whether Roxbury, another minority community, "is getting as much out of it" as Chinatown.

Dow, like others in Chinatown, disagrees with the city's and the mayor's settlement of the Huang case, saying that "justice was not being served" by the decision and that the mayor was "smoothing over with the police detective's union" by paying Kelly backpay and damages.

And while Dow believes Flynn entered office "with a progressive agenda," he suggests that the mayor's focus has gradually changed. "I think in Chinatown he has courted the more traditional status quo and hasn't dug more

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deeply into the broadness of the community," he says. "I think in the Chinatown community he's working his stuff through the old established order."

Another neighborhood problem not adequately being addressed by the city is prostitution, suggests Dow, whose office is along the stretch of Beach Street where prostitutes are regularly seen loitering. "I don't see any police around," he says. "The prostitution is getting out of hand." "There doesn't seem to be any control," he adds.

#### Regina Lee

"I think that overall he's done a good job," says Regina Lee, executive director of the Asian Community Development Corporation, which will develop half of the R3-R3a housing project. Lee says that the city and the mayor are committed to building affordable housing in Chinatown.

In the past, the BRA has said it wants to build 500 new units of housing in Chinatown and another 150 units on the Hinge Block, though so far none of those units have been built. And while progress has been slow on the R3-R3a project, Lee says she doesn't blame the city. "I don't fault the city if the development process is slow," she says. "It's just the nature of the business." She notes that the city has designated two community organizations to build the R3-R3a housing and that it has promised "substantial linkage" to Chinatown, all of which she considers favorable to the community.

"I think the area I'm most disappointed in is the issue of civil rights," she adds. "After the initial gesture on the part of the mayor to Mr. Huang, the final resolution is a big disappointment. I don't think

he should have settled the case by assisting Detective Kelly," she says.

"Part of it may be political pressure from the police," she suggests. "Whatever the rationale, it sends a wrong signal to the community."

Also a plus for Mayor Flynn is the neighborhood council. "We do have a neighborhood council that I think functions quite well," she says. Lee also gives the city "high marks" for its current policy toward institutional expansion. "We have some control over that development process," she adds.

Like many spokespersons in Chinatown, Lee is concerned about prostitution in the neighborhood. "Right now the situation around Mass Pike (Towers) is terrible," she says. "It's terrible for people to be exposed to that all the time," adding that there are many children living at Mass Pike Towers and that it's especially bad for them.

And while she believes the city has made an effort to clean up the streets of Chinatown, she says, "My own sense is that Chinatown seems to get dirtier and dirtier each day. I'm not faulting the city for not trying."

#### Henry Szeto

Henry Szeto, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, says that the Flynn administration's decision to award Chinatown housing linkage has helped finance Waterford Place, the 40-unit project under construction on Shawmut Avenue. "He didn't forget Chinatown," he says.

"Without the city's help, no Columbia Plaza," adds Szeto, referring to the One Lincoln Street/Ruggles Center project, which is the city's first parcel-to-parcel linkage project. Under the plan, a minority development team, which includes members of the Chinese community,

have the opportunity to develop a major downtown project. "He's trying to help the minorities," Szeto adds.

Szeto, however, points out that many people in the community are unhappy with the way the city's resolved the Huang case. "I don't know whether it was his idea or the city's idea," he said. "We're not happy about it."

And while the city has distributed large plastic trash containers throughout Chinatown as part of an effort to clean up the neighborhood, Szeto suggested that the plan hasn't been working that well. He points out that the containers are often left open, with trash spilling out of them. "The people who use those barrels aren't really well educated yet," he says.

Another problem is prostitution, which, adds Szeto, "is out of control in Chinatown. I've been talking to the superintendent. We've been mad," he says.

Szeto also contends that the city hasn't put much effort into repairing the neighborhood's streets, or improving street lighting. "Some of the streets are still without one single street light."

"They do have some good things," he added. "They have some things they need to catch up on."

And while Yon Lee, the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Service's liaison to the Chinese Community, has supporters in Chinatown, there are many who do not support him. "I don't think everyone's happy with him," he says. "I believe more complaints than praise."

#### Frank Chin

Frank Chin, Neighborhood Council member and Chinatown businessman, says that "Mayor Flynn has been very good to the Chinese Community on housing," and has in general been attentive to Chinatown. He points out that housing

linkage money has helped get Waterford Place off the ground and that the city offered its support when Chinatown and Bay Village were in conflict over the construction of the Tremont Village housing project.

Chin, who along with his sister Amy Guen, have promoted efforts to clean up Chinatown, feels that the neighborhood's streets "in the last year or so have been cleaner than before." Nonetheless, Chin recently made copies of a Boston Magazine article in which Chinatown was rated the city's dirtiest neighborhood, and has been handing them out - in both English and Chinese - to people in the neighborhood.

Chin says that Chinatown isn't "completely happy" with the condition of the neighborhood's streets, which need to be repaved after repeated excavations by utilities. "We need it badly, no doubt," he says.

And like others in Chinatown, Chin expressed concern over the Huang decision. "I was surprised that Kelly got more money than Long Guang Huang. 'He (Huang) didn't get a fair share.'

In recalling past mayors of Boston, Chin jokes that Mayor James Curley was believed to order Chinatown's streets plowed first during snow storms because he had an affection for Chinese food, which he acquired as a youth. While Chin says Mayor John Collins was mayor when Chinatown lost land from highway construction, he adds that many of Chinatown's major community agencies were founded during the administration of Mayor Kevin White. "Mayor Kevin White was very good to the community," he says.

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# 中秋節的詩情詞意

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中國流傳民間的神話，都是美麗樸素而極富人情味的，每個時令，每個故事交織成中國浩瀚的文學和悠然的民族之情。

中秋，這個充滿詩情畫意的季節，為中國歷代浪漫文學帶來無數的激盪！

中秋時節可說是中國人最重視的節日之一，所謂「月圓人圓」，自古以來，月亮就是人類嚮往的地方，那美麗的嫦娥竊不死之藥奔向月宮，撩起多少人的思慕，還有那吳剛謫令伐「研之隨合」的月中桂、白兔擣藥、紅線繫天下有情人的月下老人。這樣通俗的神話却為我們帶來悠久豐富的文學世界。

千百年來，吟詠月府，借中秋景色，寫自己情懷的詩篇，更是不計其數。精彩的詩詞歌賦中以蘇軾的「水調歌頭」對景懷人，最為獨到：

明月幾時有？把酒問青天，不知天上宮闕，今夕是何年？我欲乘風歸去，又恐瓊樓玉宇，高處不勝寒。起舞弄清影，何似在人間。

本詞的開頭，便提出「明月幾時有」五個字」，是沉痛的嘆息，反映出蘇軾對

人生的懷疑，而接下來的「我欲乘風歸去」兩句道出了詩人奇幻的設想和飄逸的神彩。過片三句，是寫明月窺人，不能入睡的情境。「不應」兩句道出蘇軾憶弟情深。末五句是說人生的悲歡離合，跟明月的陰晴圓缺一樣，自古就難以兩全。「但願

是作者的希望，「共嬋娟」是承「人長久」，是說今後即使山隔水阻，不能聚首，只要彼此平安，能異地共賞明月，也就

放心了。這首詞通篇空靈淡遠，一氣呵成，化婉麗為豪曠，為詞壇開啟了一新境界。

另一唐朝末期詩人李商隱的七言絕句

「嬌娥」也藉景抒懷：

雲母屏風燭影深，長河漸落曉星沈，

嬌娥應悔偷靈藥，碧海青天夜夜心。

從上面這首詩我們可以體會到其中的含意：夜夜如此寂寞，早知今日悔不當初，詩意必定有所指，此乃作者託嬌娥遺懷！

宋朝著名的詩人范成大利用中秋佳節月色照映的美景，抒發另一種愛悠闲的風貌：

中秋全景屬潛夫，棹入空明看太湖，

身外水天銀一色，城中有此月明無。

首句中的潛夫是指隱者而言，中秋全景，明徹如空的明月在「城中」（乃塵囂，利名之地）是無法以心感受的。

下面這首七言律是元朝詩人李孝光所寫，為友人送行，登雲峰臺望月，時值中

秋，有感而發：

天水光搖秋萬頃，星河涼轉夜三更，  
明發星查上河漢，定傳詩話到蓬瀛。

說起望月吟咏詩歌，當舉盛唐詩人李

白。他為詩高遠清妙，世人嘆為「謫仙」

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花間一壺酒，獨酌無相親；舉杯邀明月，對影成三人。月既不解飲，影徒隨我身

；暫伴月將影，行樂須及春。我歌月徘徊，我舞影零亂；醒時同交歡，醉後各分散

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中國文學天地浩廣如海，每個朝代的物我雖無情，一經有情人相遇，便生樂趣。結句時以雲漢相期，足見李白結交非

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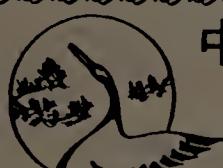
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中華民族似是一個富有悲劇性的民族。但悲劇英雄不僅由農民和工人扮演，還有許多知識份子，特別是青年學生，在近代中國的歷史悲劇中擔負了重要的角色。

我們沒有機會親歷七十年前的五四運動，但今天的電子科學却讓我們目睹了一場更為悲壯、轟烈的史詩。這部史詩不只是中國學生們的，也是全體中華民族，以至全世界人民的史詩。

六四運動像一把鋒利的鋼刀，在中國人久已麻木的心上，重重地截下一刀。

## 獻給學生英雄們的歌 高黎明

六四運動像一個無比巨大且沉重的鞏，在中國人乾涸凝結的靈魂上劃下深溝。

三個多月前，誰也不能料到天安門廣場會被血河所浸染；誰也不能想像，多少學生的年青生命會在坦克的履帶下和汽油的烈火中化為濃烟和灰燼。

或許大家太天真，低估了專政制度的殘酷性？或許大家太麻木，察覺不到另一小撮「同胞」的劣根性？或許大家太樂觀，過於相信自己的力量？或許大家太善良，不會想及殘暴的父

意益然。

中秋之夜，人們餐桌上至為豐盛。有趣的一些人家在烹飪中加上秋天盛放的菊花花瓣，做出清香可人、色妍味美的菊花鷄、菊花牛柳、趣菊三絲、菊香錦上素等名新菜色，真個宜人、醉人。人們享用這頓晚餐多以六、七分飽而止，留着幾分賞月時品嘗月餅。

人們都說月餅是月亮的象徵，是完滿豐收的象徵，品嘗月餅就是分享豐收的喜悅。圓圓的月餅製作有南北涇渭之分。北方月餅形偏於扁，餅餡以芝蔴、瓜仁、冰肉等為主，香鬆可口。南方月餅形多厚圓，咸味的有五仁鹹肉月、臘腸燒鷄月……，甜味的有玫瑰豆沙月、純正豆蓉月、蛋黃蓮蓉月、五仁甜肉月等，皮薄餡精。

人們在賞月時，除了應節水菓柚子、西紅柿、水柿、香蕉等外，還特別喜歡煮些芋頭，炒些田螺，圍著家人或約二三知己，興致勃勃地談天說地，不亦樂乎！有人作打油詩曰：「八月十五是中秋，萬家燈火慶豐收。舉杯邀明月，悠悠一

親要親手屠殺自己的兒女？不，學生們沒有錯！他們雖然犧牲了，但他們所顯示的勇氣、堅毅和一往直前的鬥志，將永存人間，這是他們留給我們的最寶貴的精神遺產。

悲劇的一百天過去了，大家憤怒的頭腦已經冷靜下來，該想一想造成這次悲劇的原因。

有人說悲劇的根源在於萬惡的專制政治。有人斷言悲劇的必然性根在中國的黃河文化。也許有人怪罪於中國人口太多，也有人會說這是中國命運中的劫數。

## 紅豆沙月餅

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（2）將鹹蛋黃放在豆沙中間用手搓成圓球。

（3）把麵粉用手壓成四吋圓形，把豆沙放於中間，四面再摺起成一個大圓球。

（4）先撲少許乾麵粉在圓球外及餅印內，再把圓球放入餅印內用力擠出，即成月餅形。

（5）把月餅放在焗盆上，洒水少許，放入已燒熱四百度之焗爐中約三分鐘後取出塗上少許雞蛋黃於月餅上繼續再焗三十五分鐘即成。

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（12）取出紅豆，隔去水份用篩把豆沙

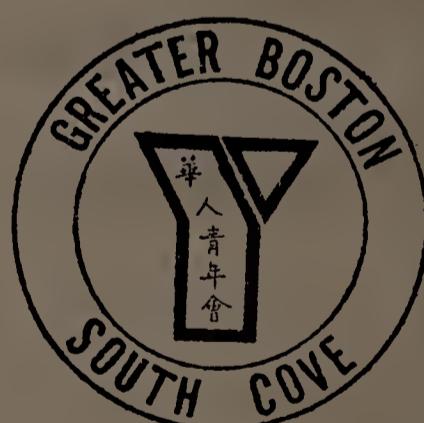
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（13）把豆沙放入鑊中炒至乾身加入片糖及油再炒至黏稠即成。

這個方法製成的豆沙可以放入盒中封密，再放置電冰箱兩個月也可保持不變。

其實豆沙的用途很廣，除了月餅外更可做豆沙鍋餅，豆沙湯丸，高力豆沙等等食物，如各位有時間也可以預先做些留待日後應用。

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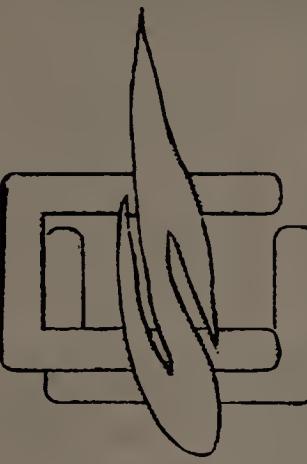
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者招待會，但卻臨時取消了。專家們認為這個決定是受到參議院的影響。

到目前為止，芝加哥地區的大會發起學校已從大會籌集的基金中花去約三萬元。有的學校甚至還來了非正式代表。組委會因此決定各校列席代表不得超過二名。(各校正式代表也不能超過二名——譯者註)

護照問題一向令中國學生學者擔心。據麻省大學代表黃谷揚透露，許多代表提議：如果那一位在延長護照時碰到麻煩而願意公開的，新成立的組織將會幫助他們。

組委會成員、新聞組負責人之一斐敏欣說：劉賓雁先生將不參加這次大會，因為他正在撰寫有關其民運生涯的書，其中一本計劃在八月一日出版。

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七月廿八日凌晨消息：

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首屆全美學生學者代表大會期間，該會義務新聞報道組在名為「社會・文化・中國」和「中國網」的電腦網絡上發表過兩組新聞，一組被稱為大會官方新聞，共四篇，其內容基本上都已見報；另一組被稱為非官方新聞，名為「雜錄」，共二十一篇，主要報導各種非官方消息、傳說、分析及大會見聞。此「雜錄」在大會前和大會期間每天出現數篇，使分散在各地的不能前往芝加哥參加大會的人們得以及時了解大會進展情況，因此深受歡迎。筆者在此將其主要內容編譯如下：

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大會執行主席丁健是加州大學洛杉磯分校的中國留學生，他今年五月帶着留學生捐款回到北京，參加了天安門廣場上的學運，六月被捕，後又被釋放。

開幕式以三分鐘默哀開始，鼓聲和號聲伴隨着人們悼念天安門廣場上的死難烈士。

接着，丁健一一介紹主席台上的嘉賓。當吾爾開希、嚴家其和蘇紹智等起立向人們揮手致意時，與會者也起立並長時間

地鼓掌歡呼。

當介紹到一位香港學生代表時，主席忘了其姓名。這位代表極其機靈地說到：

「名字並不重要。誰也不能否認天安門廣場上那些沒有留下姓名的人所作的貢獻。」

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大會通過了正式的會徽會旗。當問到為什麼挑選這個設計圖案時，消息來源說因為只有這一種設計提交上來。圖案是由

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代表們對憲章草案作過多次討論並提出了很多意見，爭論的焦點是「制衡機制不夠健全；（二）成員組織應有更多的獨立性；（三）大會是否應該通過一個正式憲章還是三個臨時草案。」

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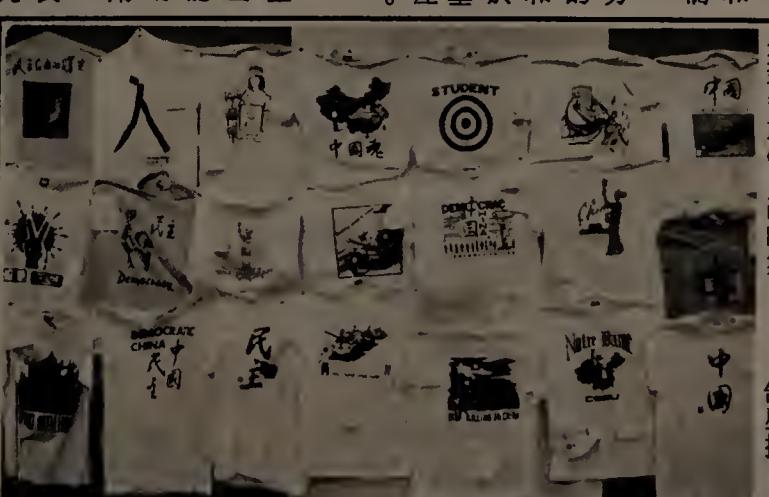
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4.經濟制裁及其策略  
5.諾貝爾和平獎提名及九月十二、十月一日遊行安排  
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政治組織時，他引用了剛剛通過的憲章說，這只是個協調組織。然後又補充道，憲章中既沒說這是個政治組織，也沒說這是一個非政治性組織，總而言之，還沒有形成一個政黨。經過前一日的激烈討論與爭論，廿九日當天，大會通過了下列十五個決議案：

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無情歲月催人老，互向青絲找二毛。

(五) 有感 調寄浣溪沙

動亂離家靖亂回，車輪時代亦莊談。

淘沙不斷見金來。

無數崗梅皆犯雪，相期港穗共傾杯。

好花歲歲應時開。

(六) 有感於波城漢文化 調寄浣溪沙

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宿儒不朽動玲瓏。

學府成城倡國秀，爲詩得館譽寰中。

衆生普渡佛同功。

注：作者與友人之詩集群聲集，已托藏于哈佛大學燕京圖書館。

(七) 赴深圳途中

縱橫風雨帶行人，代步輪吶此向晨。

部署已乖詩畫約，茶緣又負點心盟。

待傾積愫期兒女，曾托詞章贈友親。

醜墨直書新歲月，願能長聚不相分。



## 民運之歌

波城朱紹昌

(一)

七十年前此城中。民運先驅氣如虹。  
反帝反封爭民主。以期科學致大同。

(二)

七十年來此城中。民運之聲渺無踪。  
只因戰火連南北。地覆天翻滿地紅。

(三)

五星紅旗飄滿天。階級鬥爭四十年。  
四十年來窮與富。請從此處驗真言。

(四)

開放十年國起飛。人民俱瘦官兒肥。  
城鄉處處多官倒。激起民心怒不支。

(五)

政經改革步應同。四個堅持路不通。  
五化原來真偉論。堂堂大黨不能容。

(六)

今年五月此城中。民運健兒血更濃。  
和平請願求民主。絕食抗議爭自由。

赤手空拳憑智勇。強加動亂是陰謀。

(七)

忠愛難存土所憂。紫陽寂寞淚真流。

(八)

李鵬一伙瘋狂甚。簽出戒嚴鬼也愁。

(九)

萬里烽煙入國門。滬濱聞臥此心酸。

(十)

婦孺亦有興亡感。橫臥輪前阻飛馳。

(十一)

(十二)

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(十四)

(十五)

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# 哀悼英雄們(集句)

丁錫齊

(一) 集杜甫句贈我民族精英

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義聲紛感激，風翮九霄鵬。

(二) 集唐人句悼死難英雄

北廓豺狼滿①，南冠客思深②。

氣高輕赴難③，涕淚在衣襟④。

注①杜甫 ②駱賓王 ③王昌齡 ④杜甫

(三) 集魯迅句悼死難英雄

怒向刀最覓小詩，月光如水照朱衣。

眼看朋輩成新鬼，又爲斯民哭健兒。

(四) 無題(錄魯迅全詩)

萬家墨面殘蒿萊，敢有歌吟動地哀？

心事浩茫連廣宇，于無聲處聽驚雷。

注：約在廿五年前，毛澤東錄此詩送給一位日本人，企日本革命大風暴即到來現筆者重錄轉送中國大陸。

# 圓團月人

## 放言五首

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洛鐘

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中原不幸產群魔 漫說無人拔虎鬚

樹敵全球不自知 將傾大廈命垂危

自由民主摧殘盡 看汝橫行到幾時

改朝換代事尋常 除暴安良國運昌

人道不行行霸道 祖龍煬帝怎收場

血腥淒淒泣鬼神 血債還還淫威逞

白髮將軍心已喪 不信能屠十億人

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# 柯慶明談中國民主政治的文化基礎

外侮頻仍·民主政制難行

## 中國傳統文化尊重個人

哈佛大學訪問學者柯慶明說，民主的基礎在於一個安全的外在環境，對於中國文化會阻礙中國民主政治發展的說法，他不以為然。他說，民主政治在中國之所以不能生根，乃是外侮頻仍的結果，不能歸咎傳統文化。

柯慶明說，唯有一個國家不受外來威脅，心理上覺得安全，大家才有條件吵吵鬧鬧，讓各方不同意見發表出來，經過討論折衝作成最後決定；例如英國美國，都是海洋國家，與其他歐陸強權遠隔重洋，

極少感受外侮危機，因此才容許民主政治。歐陸國家發展民主的條件相形之下較差，例如捷克居於四戰之地，經常有外族入侵之虞，自然形成專制傳統。即如民主思潮的發源地法國，其民主發展不如英美順利，其故在此。

中國知識份子很早便開始吸收近代民主思想。清末康梁時代的知識份子，倡議民主政治，惟立憲派偏向英國式民主（君主立憲），而革命黨偏向美國式民主。由於清末以來列強環伺，中國始終處於遭受瓜分的陰影之下，雖有民主思想的啟蒙，現實上却缺乏實行民主的客觀條件。五四運動號稱要民主，結果却走向專制之路，因為「外抗強權」必須內部高度團結，在當時情勢下，多數人認為群體自由比個人自由重要，寧可放棄部份個人自由換得國家的自由，因此民主的理想在中國始終沒有實現的條件。最近中國大陸民主運動透露的訊息之一，即中國目前感受外來威脅的程度降低，加上四周蘇聯、南韓、台灣、非律賓民主化自由化的刺激，已經開始有發展民主的條件了。

柯慶明說，今日中國大陸政治之不由和個人主義不得伸張，歸根結底是西方各界捐助，捐款將可獲扣稅。

該紀錄片之目的是將六·四屠殺事件的真相呈現給觀眾，並就事實的複雜性加以分析。這部紀錄片將可對中國官方宣傳喉舌否認北京屠殺案給予一個有力可信的証據。紀錄片的內容實質亦能為那些想要了解中國及其人民之變化狀況提供重要的材料。

## 天安門問月

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有人說  
「月有陰晴圓缺」；  
千餘年了，  
却為何  
未圓而已缺  
缺了却不圓？

有人說  
「月亮是東方的亮」；  
四十年了，  
却為何  
黑的那一半  
總是向着  
我這一邊？

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馬列思想入侵的結果。其實中國老莊禪佛思想中尊重個體的成份是很濃厚的。儒家主張「君不君則臣不臣」，君與臣並非不變的主奴關係，而是各有應盡的義務和本分，君主不能守分，人民得而誅之。唐朝是中國文化的一個高峰，唐朝的社會是一個開放自由，個人主義盛行的社會，是當時世界上最開明最燦爛的文化。宋以後中國遭受異族壓迫最烈，中國文化在非常態下發展，社會是殘破的社會，文化是殘破的文化，更無人權自由發展的餘地。

根據史懷哲的說法，文明有三個層次：科技成就、特殊美感和倫理道德。就倫理道德的層次而言，中國文化所揭露的人生終極理想和生命情調並不遜於西方。老莊佛禪哲學和史懷哲「尊重生命」的倫理價值有相通之處，而儒家民本思想最自然的結果便是民主文化。今後中國走向民主，一方面要從西方自由主義中吸取養份，另一方面也可以在中國傳統中找到精神的源頭。

柯慶明畢業於臺灣大學中國文學系，現為該校中文系教授，主講中國文學史、文學批評等課程。著作有「分析與同情」、中國古典文學的批評與其理論」、「境界的再生」、「境界的探求」、「試論王維詩中的世界」、「文學美綜論」等文學論述，及散文集「出發」和詩集「清唱」等。柯慶明自去年到哈佛大學作訪問研究，在波士頓先後多次發表演講及參加研討會，他將於八月底返台。

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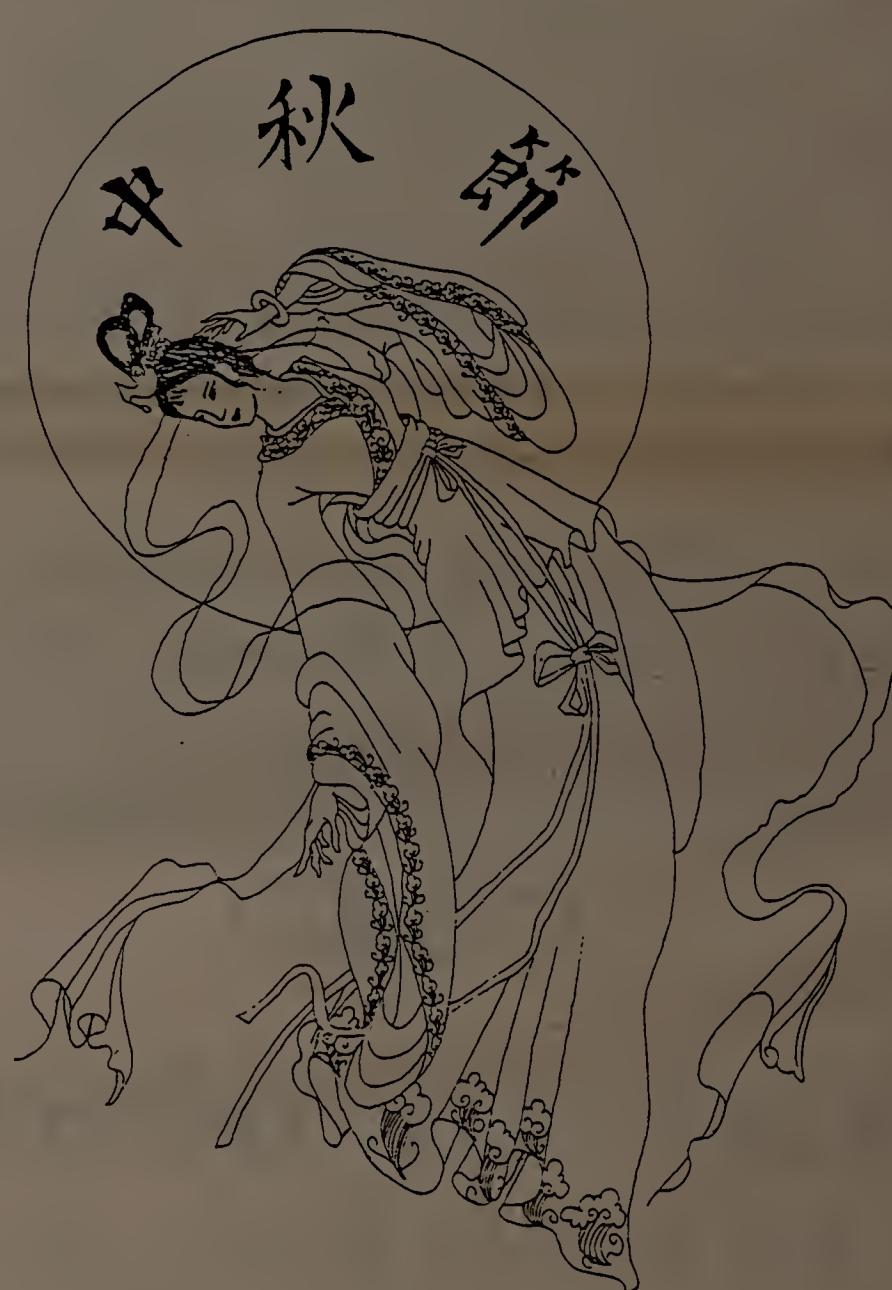
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# 中國學生身份問題

## 參衆兩院意見分歧 撤消J-1回國限制不獲通過

由於參衆兩院在中國留學生簽證問題上沒有達成共識，有關中國留學生在美身份的法案沒有獲得最後一致通過。而目前國會已經休會，有關法案需延至九月再行討論。

中國留學生在美身份問題於七月間在衆議院舉行聽證會後，獲衆院了解及支持，移民難民事務小組和司法小組均先後通過法案，撤消對持J-1簽證之中國學生於畢業後返國的限制，法案又於七月三十日衆議院全體投票時獲順利通過。但當該法案呈參議院議決時，却沒有得到大多數參議員的支持。

其中起異議的主要有科羅拉多州參議員顏思作(Sen. Armstrong)和懷俄明州參議員施信(Sen. Simpson)，而大部份參議員亦基本上不同意衆議院撤消所有持J-1中國學生回國限制的法案內容，因為他們認為會有若干中國學生

願意畢業後回國服務，該種「通盤撤消」(blanket waiver)方法並非最為適當。

參議員顏思作提出一個修正案，名為特赦生育計劃，內容為中國留學生夫婦在美生有兩個孩子者，因與中國國內嚴限一小孩法例不合，在此情形下，J-1學生回國限制可獲取消。此動議顯然與近日反墮胎的熱門話題相連繫。

參議員施信則修正豁免J-1回國限制僅至明年六月止，在明年六月之前畢業者可豁免回國限制，明年六月之後畢業者必須回國。這項修正在時間上與布殊總統之「延遲離境方案」配合，顯示施信受到布殊欲維持中美友好關係所施加的壓力。

該等修正在參議院通過後，再度發回衆議院表決，而衆議院認為法案修改太大，J-1豁免既完全失效，附加特赦生育計劃又有感不當，因此拒絕對該修正法案

七月廿九日人民日報海外版頭版頭條登載了中共中央決心「辦七件群衆關心的事」。其基本內容是反官倒、反貪污、取消特權。這些確實是長期以來中國人最關心的。但筆者的疑問是，為甚麼中共到現在才想到做這些人民早已要求多年的事呢？其實道理也很簡單，不外是「胡蘿蔔加大棒」之故技。「六四」慘案中共殺了個痛快。但是在慶祝鎮壓「反革命暴亂」，以保住統治權。人民當然希望中共能真正為人民辦事。但這些年來人民已經熟悉這樣的「套路」了：運動來了一陣風，喊上一陣口號，拖出幾個沒有靠山的替死鬼

的「偉大勝利」的同時，鄧小平、李鵬也知道他們因此惡名昭著了。他們明白是中共自身的腐敗導致了學生運動。學運雖可

以武力鎮壓，但是大棒之下民心不服。如此下去，必將出現更大的民主運動，中共

主運動所要求政府辦的。但是在學潮被血腥鎮壓之後人民關心的難道仍然是這些嗎？比如中共把學生愛國民運誣為反革命暴亂而以武力彈壓，把愛國學生市民誣為反革命份子而大肆通緝搜捕。人民對此難道不比那七件事更關心嗎？又如「六四」慘

作投票。

全國留學生事務協調委員會，波士頓地區代表趙海青指出，法案不獲通過的一個重要原因，是大家在不久前都誤以為培

洛斯法案一定會通過，對美國政府發動壓力的態度鬆懈下來。

此外，留學生們最先向參議院多數黨院都支持他們，於是轉移目標對衆議院作努力。當衆議院有機會作聽證和討論中國學生的境況時，參議院裏大部份參議員對中國學生實情一無所知，許多人連J-1的內容和限制也不知道，因此衆議院的培洛斯法案在參議院受到很大阻力。

趙海青說，參議院的S三五八新移民法案爭論性很大，獲衆議院通過的機會不高，極有可能還要在參衆兩院間討論很久，留學生不能對此法案寄以厚望，所以加紧推動培洛斯法案撤消J-1回國限制為當務之急。他表示協調委員會必須加強組織聯繫，對參衆兩院同時施加壓力，他認爲到九月份國會重開時，法案將再被討論，獲得通過的可能性还是很高的。

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\* 下午三時十分至三時半：中華廣教學校表演唱歌、舞蹈

\* 下午三時半至三時四十五分：華人醫務中心健康寶寶比賽頒獎，由洪標英主持

### 波士頓大學

#### 「中國週」

為悼念在北京大屠殺中被殺害的民運人士，為使更多的人能夠從天安門廣場及北京街頭的慘景中，從目擊者與受難者的敘述中更清楚地看到北京法西斯政權的真面目和八九年民主運動之悲壯，波士頓大學中國學生學者自治會將于九月五日至八日在校園舉辦『中國周』。此活動包括『北京大屠殺圖片展』，由著名學運民運人士、中國問題專家參加的討論會和由國際知名的音樂家義演的募捐音樂會等，歡迎各屆人士前來參與。（請注意看海報）

## 近期活動概要

- \* 下午四時零五分至四時二十五分：表演現代流行音樂 Duggan Hill & The City Lights
- \* 下午四時半至四時四十分：譚氏佛教同鄉會表演越南民族舞
- \* 下午四時四十五分至五時十五分：大波士頓區中華文化協會音樂演奏
- \* 下午五時二十分至五時半：中華廣教學校抽獎
- \* 下午五時半至六時：儒聲音樂社表演

## 中華耆英會 加拿大五日遊

中華耆英會將於十月十四日（星期六）至十月十八日（星期三）舉辦加拿大五日遊，行程包括參觀蒙特婁（Montreal）和魁北克（Quebec）市內各名勝古蹟和觀光區。費用每人三百二十五元，包含華旅館、交通、三頓晚餐及導遊費。八月三十一日前報名，須預繳二十五元，座位按報名先後訂，餘款於九月十五日前繳，車程為六小時半。

報名地點：中華耆英會，聯絡電話：君子樓四二三七五六〇、康樂樓五四二七四五八、白禮頓樓七八九四二八九。

天豐於八月十五日下午八時在哈佛廣場的圍棋會作示範，然後於八月十六日中午在市政府大堂或廣場上（視天氣而定）作示範表演，歡迎參觀。查詢可電六四六九六三四。

## 昆士社校八月通訊

\* 會員登記：今年的會費稍作調整，十二歲以下收五元，十三至十九歲收十元，二十歲及以上收二十元，家庭收三十五元。在八月份登記為會員者，八折優待。

以上活動，詳情詢問 Nancy Paul，電話四二六七六六〇，或親臨華盛頓街八八五號，報名從速。

中華圍棋高手蒞臨  
哈佛廣場

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吾爾開希在麻省理工學院與中國學生會面暢談。

—宋明怡攝—

當晚陪同吾爾開希與會的有其女朋友劉燕和中國社會科學院研究員蘇煒。蘇煒曾於兩年前被邀為哈佛大學燕京學社的訪問學者，這次民運中因參與北京知識份子自治聯合會的組織，而被中國政府追捕。他說這次民主運動是一場在危機下求生存的運動，所發揮的力量與達到的成就都超越過去的任何一場運動，但民主運動的形式化階段已經結束，而須要進入一個新階段。他對中國民主陣線抱有厚望，「民陣不會是衆多團體中一個普通的組織」。但他明白表示，民陣不要成為政黨。

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在北京一片逮捕民運份子的恐怖氣氛下，幸運地逃離中國的前北京高校學生自治聯合會主席吾爾開希，在巴黎逗留約一個月後，終於在七月底來美，先出席了在芝加哥舉行的全美中國學生學者代表大會，而於八月四日晚間到來波士頓，作短短的三天訪問。

吾爾開希於八月七日（星期一）晚上七時假麻省理工學院與波士頓地區的中國同學們見面聚談，但由於負責安排吾爾開希活動的中國同學信息中心沒有及早發出通告，知道消息前來參加聚會的學生約僅三十餘人。

會中，吾爾開希透露，他已於當天下午到哈佛大學應入學考試，自覺成績不俗，能於暑假後進入該校繼續學業的機會很大。他又表示，在巴黎成立的中國民主陣線在北美洲仍未有正式的辦公機構，他們已積極籌辦，如果他到哈佛大學上學，很有可能就在波士頓設立民主陣線的辦公室。最後決定必向大眾公佈。他又透露，民主陣線將於九月二十二、二十三或二十四日舉行第一次代表大會。

回顧兩個月前的北京學運，吾爾開希

## 吾爾開希與本地中國學生聚面

### 民主陣線可能以波士頓為基地

◆◆◆就讀哈佛大學呼聲高◆◆◆

# 舢舨

## 雙週

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承認自己對於學運有所貢獻，也產生了不少影響力。但他強調，學運中有許多人比他奉獻得更多，『他們獻出了生命或一生的前途。』他指出學生們願意參與學運的，都作了犧牲的準備，但大家想到的是會被官方人員帶走，下獄等等，不會料到後來那種惡劣的結果。

他說在五月十七日大遊行時，憤怒的群衆原本要衝入人民大會堂，後來被絕食團的學生們聯合阻擋下去。在軍民衝突時，軍人被市民毆打，都是由學生營救，送往醫院的，學生自始至終冷靜平和。所以他認為這次學運所引發的悲劇，『責任不在學生，而在政府。』

吾爾開希最後談及他所以被北京高校學生自治聯合會罷免主席職務，是因為『與廣大同學的意見不一致』。那是指他主張學生們應撤離廣場，並運用主席職權下令撤退令，而當時在廣場上的大多數學生反對撤離，故對他的決定有所不滿。吾爾開希說，他被廣大同學罷免主席之職，充份顯示了學運領導層的民主機制，也體現了真正的民主精神——與廣大民衆意見分離，就要被淘汰。

當晚陪同吾爾開希與會的有其女朋友

劉燕和中國社會科學院研究員蘇煒。蘇煒

曾於兩年前被邀為哈佛大學燕京學社的訪

問學者，這次民運中因參與北京知識份子

自治聯合會的組織，而被中國政府追捕。

他說這次民主運動是一場在危機下求生存

的運動，所發揮的力量與達到的成就都超

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吾爾開希取消了原本於八月六日（星期日）分別與麻州州長杜卡基斯和波士頓市長費林的會面。在波士頓最後一夜和

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將面對更大的反對壓力。他透露香港的發

展是組織一個民主政黨，以廣大群衆為基

礎，一面在本地發展民主政制，一面與中

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